

Inside: guide to campus

PHOENIX

Volume 21 Number 16

San Francisco State University

Thursday, the Twenty-sixth day of January, 1978

Six pages

News digest

Slate takes election

Every candidate of the CARE (Concerned About Representing Everyone) party won in the December Associated Students (AS) election.

CARE took 21 of 22 elective positions.

Only 2,450 students visited Student Union polls, compared with 2,677 in the 1976 AS election.

Wayne Lukaris, new AS president, received 800 more votes than his nearest competitor, Students For Change (SFC) candidate Angel Arzan. Four other candidates trailed.

"I was sure the slate would do well, but I was surprised with my margin," Lukaris said.

Vice President Robin Lynn Cox and Treasurer Pat Clements won by about 1,000 votes. Five other CARE candidates ran unopposed and the others won by large margins.

Micahel Tapia, not a member of the CARE machine, was elected Ethnic Studies Representative. He ran unopposed on the SFC ticket and was the only non-CARE candidate elected.

Last year SFC's 18 member Third World slate had firm control of the S.

Lukaris said of the changeover: "Sure, we're mostly white middle-class, but we didn't consider race when we put our slate together."

In a January AS legislature meeting

CAR late

Late fees will be waived for SF State students who received their Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) packets late.

"All the student has to do is come in and say, 'I didn't get my stuff on time,' and we will waive the late fee," said Ferd Reddell, director of school operations.

Students may get the fee waived through Friday in N-Ad 151, Reddell said.

CAR packets were first mailed to students on Dec. 5, 20 days later than scheduled because of a delay in receiving the CAR materials, Reddell said.

The last packets were mailed on Dec. 14. He said it was then that his office realized that students may not receive the packets before Jan. 3.

On campus, the electric sign and a sign posted at the entrance of the library told of the delay.

Reddell said that the University incurred no additional costs from the delay.

"Duplicate packets are always ordered and we didn't employ any additional staff," he said.

Steve Rafter was elected speaker and Representatives Jeannie Bullis and Alison Hannay were appointed to the Student Union Governing Board.

AS priorities include budget rebuilding and campus security improvements. The AS hopes to provide funds for night student patrols and low-cost whistles for dormitory students, Lukaris said.

New cops on the job

The University police moved closer to its full strength over the semester break with the return of one officer from disability status and the addition of one new officer.

The total force is now 13 -- three short of the maximum number set by the Chancellor's office.

Konnilyn G. Feig, vice president of administrative affairs, said last month that some students and parents told her they didn't want increased police manpower on campus. She was preparing a report on public safety at the time.

"Only the police want more police," Feig said.

Administrators, however, are searching for a new police chief, who would raise the staff to 14. That appointment is scheduled to be made in mid-February, according to Don Scoble, director of public affairs.

Fred Andrews, the acting chief, is not a candidate for the job, but he said he will remain with the force after a new chief is hired.

Davis will teach at SF State

Angela Davis will teach a course in feminism this semester at SF State.

Davis was hired through normal procedures, according to Helene Wenzel, director of Women's Studies. The course will meet Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Davis, a Marxist, became a public figure when she was fired from a teaching position at UCLA in 1968.

She was later indicted on charges connected with a 1970 shoot-out at the Marin County Civic Center. She was acquitted after a long trial.

Ex-library guard convicted

by Madeline L. McKay

Floyd McCoy, an SF State student and former library guard here, faces a possible three-year prison term after being convicted on Jan. 19 of false imprisonment and simple assault.

A jury of five men and seven women returned the verdict after a nine-day Superior Court trial in which McCoy steadfastly maintained his innocence.

McCoy, 21, was arrested Oct. 29 after the police and the District Attorney's office investigated a complaint filed July 26 by a local prostitute.

The woman testified in court that on July 24 a man identifying himself as an SF State professor called her about an ad she had placed in the *Berkeley Barb*, lured her to a Mission District apartment, accosted her with a gun and forcibly detained her.

"He grabbed my arm, pointed the gun at my stomach and said, 'Shut up and come with me. I'm going to teach you a lesson,'" she told the court.

After the trial some of the jurors said they believed her story, but they were not convinced that a gun was used. No gun was introduced as evidence.

McCoy had been charged with felonious assault with a deadly weapon, but that charge was reduced to simple assault -- a misdemeanor.

Deputy District Attorney Byron Wong prosecuted the case and recommended that McCoy remain in custody.

"I represent the people of San Francisco and we won. It shows that everyone in the city can be treated equally," said Wong, referring to the fact that the charges against McCoy had been made by a prostitute.

District Attorney Joseph Freitas made a special appearance to hear the verdict and congratulate Wong.

Both McCoy and his wife, Martie, 21, testified that he was visiting her at San Francisco City College at the time of the incident.

McCoy's friend, Gary Teilman, 19, also testified that he had seen McCoy at City College at about that time.

McCoy said after the trial that the prostitute's story was "all a lie," and that "all the things the DA (Wong) said about me were lies."

McCoy also accused SF Police inspector Dave Toschi and DA's investigator George Steil of lying when they testified for the prosecution.

McCoy is scheduled to be sentenced Feb. 17. Stephen Pearlson, McCoy's attorney, said he will move for a new trial at that time.

Pearlson said there is not enough evidence to sustain the felony conviction for false imprisonment.

"This was a victory as well as a defeat," Pearlson said. "We won by an



Photo by Bob Andres

Floyd McCoy, former student and ex-campus guard, convicted of false imprisonment and simple assault.

acquittal on the greater charge and lost by a guilty verdict on the lesser charges. This is not over yet."

The 31-year-old prostitute said she had mixed feelings about the verdict.

"I'm very pleased that the jury believed the events happened as I said,

they did," she said. "But I'm disappointed that they didn't carry out justice to its fullest."

"Nevertheless, I hope it will have a negative effect on other people who think they can treat women, especially prostitutes, without concern or regard for their rights," she said.

Teacher union angry

Brown cuts budget request

by Jacquie Harmes

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has cut \$74 million from the recommended 1978-79 CSUC budget drawn up by the Board of Trustees.

The cut, if approved by the legislature, would mean no additional money for student learning centers, graduate instruction, libraries and health services at SF State and the 18 other CSUC campuses.

Money for student and employee affirmative action remained in the budget along with funds for extra security measures for SF State and San Jose State.

"The majority of the money that was cut from the budget was money used to fund programs already in existence," said SF State Provost Donald L. Garrity.

The Support budget, which funds the programs and administrative operations on the CSUC campuses, was cut from \$712 million to \$693 million. The money that was trimmed was to go toward established programs such as off campus classes, alumni relations,

field work coordination and health services.

Brown lowered the Capital Outlay budget, which supports building improvement and maintenance, from \$38 million to \$10 million.

The Salary and Fringe Benefit budget, which pays teachers and campus workers, was reduced from \$63 million to \$36 million.

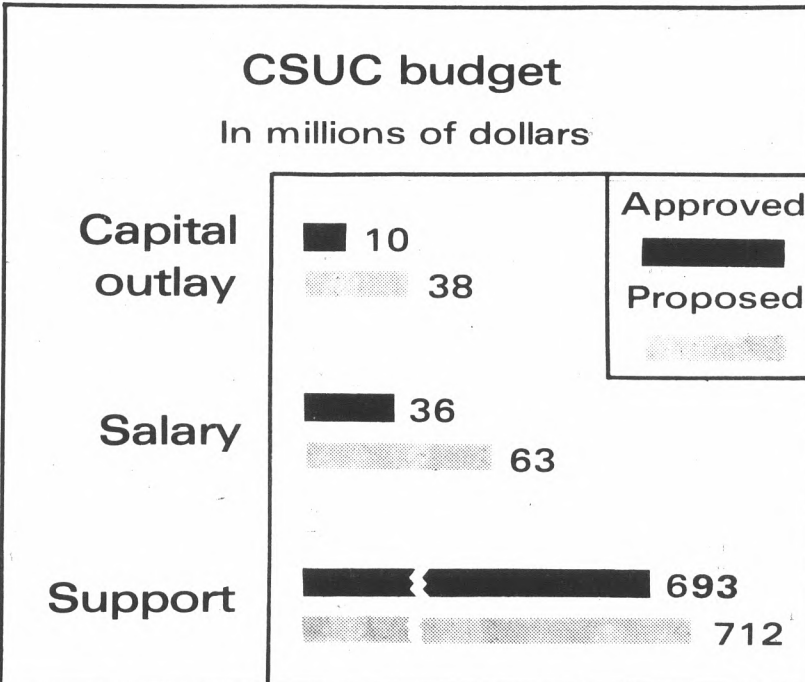
The group most affected by the salary budget cut is the teachers, said Robert Phelps, executive director of the Congress of Faculty Associations in Los Angeles.

Brown trimmed the recommended increase from 9.9 percent to 5 percent.

Robert Cherny, president of the United Professors of California here, said, "This budget cut will lead to the same overcrowded classrooms, underdeveloped programs and dissatisfied teachers."

The budget has been sent to the legislature for amendment and approval by June 15 with a final deadline for passage of July 1.

Public hearings may be scheduled for March or April.



"We never seen lines that long at SF State," English professor Eric Solomon said after watching crowds of students jam into the women's gymnasium

last Tuesday. The occasion was Problem Center day, scheduled each semester to help students untangle their class schedules. This semester's problems were

compounded by a plague of late registration forms caused by mailing foul-ups. Many students also received last semester's report cards several weeks late.

Photo by Mike Musser

Student campus guide

There's more to SF State than cement slab buildings, long registration lines and wallet-shriveling book prices. That's why Phoenix assembled this guide: to familiarize you with the campus and the many services it offers besides education.

Unless stated otherwise all campus offices are closed on weekends and school holidays.

Employment

Three campus offices -- all part of the Placement Center -- help job-seeking students:

The Placement Center itself (Library 438) advises students interested in careers and other long-term jobs upon graduation. Its services include placement, counseling, workshops, and bringing recruiters to campus. Hours: Monday and Thursday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Phone: 469-1761.

The Career Resources Center (Old Admin. 101) is a reference facility for career-seekers. It provides information on job fields and employers. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone: 469-2333.

The Student Employment Center (Library 432) helps to place students in part-time and temporary jobs while in school. Students may choose as many as four job references each day. Hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-11:50 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.-3:15 p.m., but closed Wednesday afternoons. Phone: 469-1764 or 469-1765.

Getting here

By bus and streetcar

The San Francisco Municipal Railway (Muni) connects all parts of the city with SF State. Fares: 25 cents a ride (includes a transfer) or \$11 for a fast pass (unlimited rides for one month). Phone 673-MUNI for route information.

By BART

The sleek trains of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District provide fast transportation from the East Bay to the Daly City station near campus. A Muni shuttle runs regularly between the station and SF State. BART fares vary. Phone: 788-BART.

By car

The computerized Ride Guide program helps students who want to form or join a car pool. The program is

coordinated by the Office of Institutional Planning. Location: Room 469, New Administration Building. Phone: 469-4323.

Government

SF State's student government, the Associated Students (AS), sponsors a number of student-oriented programs. Most of these operate from offices on the Student Union mezzanine.

At press time, because SF State President Paul F. Romberg hasn't approved this year's budget, none of the programs were operating. Also, the AS legislature and board of directors are considering combining some programs and eliminating others.

Among the AS programs which have operated in the past are:

Women's Center, Third World Educational Advancement Center—Counseling and referral services for women and minority students.

Legal Referral—Offers informal advice to students with legal problems or questions.

EROS—Sexual counseling and information.

Child Care Center—For students' children. Formerly known as Lilliput, it is located near the dorms.

Exchange Center—Aids students who want to swap goods or services.

In addition the AS supports many student clubs and organizations through its \$500,000 treasury. The AS moneybelt is filled by students through a mandatory \$10 activity fee.

Information

Phoenix

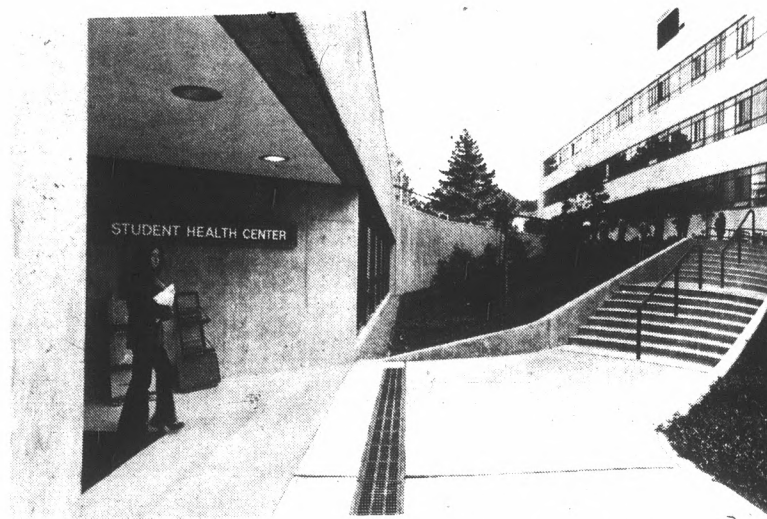
This weekly Journalism Department newspaper appears every Thursday. It features a calendar of events, announcements, free unclassified ads, and a letters to the editor section. Students, faculty or staff wishing to contribute to any of these sections should go to HLL 207. Deadline is the Friday before publication. Phone: 469-2083.

KSFS

This campus radio station can be heard on cable at 100.7 FM, on channel 15 Viacom cable TV, or in the dorms with special antennae (free) on 880 AM. KSFS is located in the Creative Arts building basement. Phone: 469-2428.

TVC

This student-run television station



can be seen from monitors scattered around campus. For more information call 469-2082 or 469-2311.

This Week

The Student Activities Office distributes this list of weekly activities around campus. Phone: 469-2171. Office: Room 125, Old Administration Building.

Health Center

The Student Health Center is next to the Psychology Building and across from the Education Building. The center offers both physical and mental care.

Free services include: immunizations, x-rays, diagnoses and referrals, treatment for minor illnesses, health counseling and education; a birth control clinic and a nutrition clinic.

Small service fees are charged for prescription drugs and some services in the birth control clinic. All records are confidential.

The center operates on an appointment system. Emergencies, however, are handled immediately.

Hours: Monday through Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone: 469-1251.

If an emergency arises and the center is closed call University police at 469-2222.

Continued on next page

announcements

Phoenix accepts announcements in this section as space permits. The following rules must be observed:

1) Only announcements submitted by SF State students, faculty or staff will be printed.

2) The deadline is the Friday before publication. Announcements must be delivered to the Phoenix city desk in HLL 207.

For those interested in playing women's intercollegiate softball there will be an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at noon in Gym 122. If you want to play, but cannot attend, contact Coni Staff, Gym 101A, before the meeting.

unclassified

Parttime employment as political campaign coordinator in exchange for nice room in good home. Call 566-0187 eves.

Dawn D.V. I am the man that took your picture in Nov. Please call me. 922-7262. 9 am-12 pm

For Sale: 1969 Chevelle; runs well, needs some work-\$450, or best offer. 731-1952, ask for Spencer.

Gibson ES 335 12 string or 6. Early '60s Sunburst, excellent condition-\$450. w.case. Call Dan eves, and weekends at 566-7748.

M or F wanted to share with M grad-student. Large, sunny Victorian with yard, view, \$150. No smoker, pets. Greg at 621-1305 eves.

Moving. Must sell skis, tennis racket, 8-track car stereo. All new or like new. Greg 621-1305 eves.

Find love in the big city. Tutor reading! 3 to 6 units Eng. 645. Call 469-1487 or come by Psych. 237.

Gay male undergraduates wanted! In the closet or out of the closet. I am doing research at Stanford on the attitudes of gay men, and now need some fellow gay undergraduates to anonymously complete my questionnaire. Please call Lana (Professor Sandra Bems secretary) and leave a P.O. Box number, or otherwise arrange to complete a questionnaire. No name necessary--questionnaire will be mailed in an unmarked envelope. Thanks.

Coach needed to organize and supervise a competitive swim team program for 100+ youths, 8 to 18 years old. Duties include: supervising two assistant coaches; planning swim meets; working with swim team board, parents and volunteers; liaison between swim team and city recreation dept.

Qualifications: expertise in all competitive swimming strokes; experience in supervising and teaching competitive swimming; high school graduate; prefer W.S.I. and lifesaving certificates.

Approximately 10 hours a week in the spring (evenings) and 20 hours a week in the summer. (Schedule may be supplemented by lifeguard duties.) Salary \$4 to \$6 per hour.

Contact: Personnel Dept., City of San Rafael, 1400 5th Ave., San Rafael, CA 94902. (415) 456-1112.

Lite moving. Careful, economical, jovial. Call 626-9432. Short notice, OK.

UNCLASSIFIEDS ARE FREE TO STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS OF San Francisco State University. The first 35 turned in before Friday, 5:00 pm will be published in the next issue and, if space permits, the first 10 turned in before noon, Monday. ADVERTISING a SERVICE FOR MONEY - tutoring, typing etc. costs 10 cents per word, payable in advance. ADS FROM NON-MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE COST 10 CENTS PER WORD. PHOENIX ad forms are available in the Phoenix office, HLL 207. Ads can be mailed in but no phone-in ads will be accepted.

THERE'S A GRAND OPENING SALE ON EVERYTHING AT *The First String*

We've just set up shop in the Student Union, downstairs in the Casual Shop and there's a sale going on at all First String stores. You'll not only save, but you'll get the best possible stringing service from the stringers for the Golden Gaters, the Wightman Cup team and other pros. Here are a few other services we provide.

One Year Racquet Insurance

On all advertised frames, for one year you get immediate over the counter replacement of any defective racquet, and you get free stringing of the replacement if the defective frame's string job is less than three months old.

Free Repairs Forever

We'll repair any string job we do for as long as there's meaningful tension remaining in your racquet.

One Hour Stringing Appointments

Same Day Stringing

Leave your racquet with us in the morning, pick it up on your way home.

The Lowest Prices In Town

We'll match anybody in Northern California's price on anything we normally sell.

Tennis Frame Sale!

| | |
|------------------------|------|
| Head Master | \$30 |
| Head Pro | \$40 |
| Head Comp II | \$60 |
| Wilson Jack Kramer | \$25 |
| Wilson T-2000 | \$33 |
| Wilson World Class | \$40 |
| Wilson Advantage | \$43 |
| Slazenger Panther | \$10 |
| Slazenger Signature | \$20 |
| Slazenger Professional | \$28 |
| Slazenger Challenger | \$30 |

The above prices apply when you buy any First String string job.

Head XRC - \$95 including \$17 synthetic gut at no charge.

Blue Star-\$15

Excellent

Nylon-\$9

Our new sale priced \$9 string plays very well and lasts too. Blue Star is in a class by itself, a synthetic gut, it's very lively with excellent control.

Ball Sale!

Balls that used to be \$3.00 are now \$2.50.

Clothing Sale!

Women's Dresses, skirts and tops are 1/3 off
Men's tennis shirts are 25% off.

Free Custom Stringing For Squash & Racketball!

We'll custom string either the great new Garcia 240 Squash racquet, newly designed for the 70 plus game, or we'll string any of the great Ektelon rackets at no charge to you. Custom stringing's a lot more important in these sports than people realize. And it's what we do best.

Shoe Sale!

Lotto Combi's\$22

These mens and womens shoes are made of nylon and leather just where you need it. They have an excellent sole, arch support and liner. They're a truly great value and stylish too. "Lotto" is John Newcombe's new Italian shoe company.

K-Swiss Leather Shoe's\$26

This may well be the best leather shoe value on the market. K-Swiss shoes are comfortable, long lasting and provide great support for both men and women.

Head Men's Canvas Shoes\$15

These fine shoes are worth more, but cosmetic blemishes enable us to save you money.

Women's Canvas Shoes\$8.00

The \$8.00 shoes are just fine for a narrow foot. We've other good values too from Converse, Tretorn and Dunlop.

The First String
"We string for the Gaters"
FRANCISCAN SHOPS

RUSH HOURS:

FRIDAY, Jan. 27 8:00-5:00

SAT. Jan. 28 10:00-4:00

MON. Jan. 30-

THURS. Feb. 2 8:00-9:00

FRIDAY, Feb. 3 8:00-5:00

REGULAR STORE HOURS

(BEGINNING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6)

MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:00-7:30

FRIDAY 8:00-4:30

Continued from

Emergency

The University Health Center is located in the Health Center Building, Room 469-2222.

Free telephone consultations are available at various points on campus. These phone numbers are: SF State, Police, Dial, phone number.

Other emergency services include: Student Health Center (call University) on weekends, Counseling Center (help) - 469-1251, Ambulance - San Francisco 553-0123, Fire and Police.

Financial

Office of Financial Aid, Loans, grants, work-study. Students are encouraged to apply. The filing period is from 8:30 a.m. through Friday.

Books

Franciscan Shops, a Franciscan company, offers a variety of books, including the campus guide, general books, and SF State decal, as well as a selection of both store and online.

FOR MORE DAYS
San Francisco
Stanford University
Evenings
San Francisco
Hayward
San Pablo
San Mateo
Los Altos

Student services at a glance

Continued from last page

Emergency

The University Police office is located in the corporation yard, near the Health Center. 24-hour phone: 469-2222.

Free telephones are located at various points around the campus. These phones reach any extension at SF State, including the University Police. Dial the last four digits of the phone number (Police phone: 2222).

Other emergency numbers:
Student Health Services - 469-1251 (call University Police after 5 p.m. and on weekends).

Counseling Center (psychiatric help) - 469-2101.
Ambulance - 431-2800.

San Francisco Police Dept. - 553-0123.
Fire and rescue - 861-8020.

Financial Aid

Office of Financial Aid

Loans, grants, scholarships and work-study positions are available. Students are encouraged to file early. The filing period ends April 14. The office is room 355 in the new Administration building and office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone: 469-1581.

Books

Franciscan Shops

Franciscan Shops, a university-run company, operates two stores in the Student Union. On the ground floor, the campus Bookstore sells textbooks, general books and supplies. The basement level gift store offers such items as SF State clothing, backpacks and decals, as well as some general books and a selection of magazines.

Both stores will be open from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through

Thursday during the semester, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. The stores will stay open 90 minutes longer than usual Thursday and Friday this week, and will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday only.

The stores cash checks up to \$5 in value. There is a 15 cent charge.

The Second Front Bookstore

Established as an alternative to the campus Bookstore, the independently-run Second Front, located south of SF State on 19th Ave., offers both new and used copies of texts used by SF State instructors. Many teachers order their texts exclusively through Second Front. The store will observe extended hours during the early part of the semester. Phone: 584-1692.



Library

The six-story J. Paul Leonard Library contains not only books but a rapid copy service, microfilm files, a record collection, facilities for playing video and audio tapes, films, slides and several campus offices.

Tours of the library are held regularly. Contact the first floor information desk (469-1854) for information.

Hours: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-9:50 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-4:50

p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-4:50 p.m.

The basement level Garden Room (reserved books and study area) is open until 10:50 p.m. weeknights and during library hours on weekends.

Food

While a varied selection is available from the food operations on campus, service at each is pretty much the same: cafeteria-style. Prices for a full lunch range from \$2 to \$2.50.

Five restaurants are located in the Student Union. Exact hours were not available at press time. The restaurants are:

The Big Enchilada—Mexican dishes, including enchiladas, burritos, tacos, tamales and tostadas. Full meals include rice and beans. Location: sub-basement.

The Far East Delight—Chinese and vegetarian food. Combinations are available. Location: sub-basement.

Scandia Deli—Made-to-order sandwiches and other delicatessen items, including salads and fruit. Location: sub-basement.

The Union Depot—Espresso and other coffees, ice cream, milk shakes and desserts. Beer is sold on tap during the late afternoon in an enclosed area nearby. Location: basement promenade.

The Gold Coast—A multi-counter cafeteria. Operated by Saga Foods, the Gold Coast offers a pizza counter, grill, sandwich and salad bar, beverage bar and a breakfast and lunch counter. These services change occasionally. Location: ground floor, off the main Student Union lobby.

In addition there is the Dining Center near the dorms. Vending machines are located on the ground floors of several campus buildings.

Dining Center—The Dining Center is located across from Mary Ward Hall. Meals are available to dorm residents for scrip and to other students for cash. The Center offers cafeteria-style meals and snack bar service Sunday through Friday and cook-to-order

service on Saturdays. Hours:

| | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| Monday-Friday | |
| breakfast | 7:15 a.m.-10 a.m. |
| lunch | 11 a.m.-2 p.m. |
| dinner | 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. |
| snack bar | 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. |
| Saturday | |
| cook-to-order | 10 a.m.-6 p.m. |
| Sunday | |
| brunch | 10 a.m.-noon |
| dinner | 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. |
| snack bar | 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. |

Parking

Parking space is at a premium at SF State, particularly during the early weeks of the semester. Students should allow extra time each morning to find a parking spot.

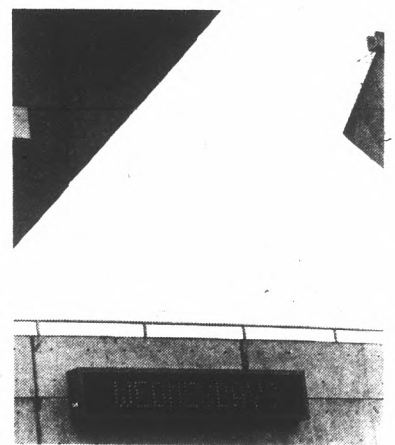
The entrance to the campus parking garage is on Lake Merced Blvd. between the dorms. Admission is 25 cents. The entrance gates will only accept quarters. The garage entrance is usually jammed between 8 and 9 a.m., and the garage is often full by mid-morning.

Free student parking is available on Junipero Serra Blvd., Lake Merced Blvd., Winston Drive, Holloway Ave., and on most of 19th Ave. These spaces are usually taken quite early in the morning.

Parking on the streets east and south of campus is limited to one or

two hours, but time restrictions are lifted during the evening. Nevertheless, trying to park after 7 p.m. can be as difficult as during the morning due to the popularity of evening classes.

Disabled students can park in special blue zones at various locations surrounding the campus. Permits for disabled student parking are available from the University police.



Student Union

SF State's striking new Student Union building, designed by Paffard Clay and completed in 1975, is the center of student activity on campus.

The Union's hours: weekdays, 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; closed Sundays.

Here's the Union from top to bottom:

Terrace (base of towers)

Music Listening Room - students can check out headphones and listen to a selection of musical programs.

Tower lounges - there's a fireplace in one and a television set in the other.

Mezzanine

The offices of the Associated Students and its programs are here.

Ground Floor

Barbary Coast - a combination theater, auditorium and meeting room.

Copying machine - for student use.

Also: the Gold Coast restaurant, the Bookstore, and the Student Union Information Desk.

Basement Level

Student Union and organization offices.

Student meeting rooms.

Ride and want-ad bulletin boards.

Lounge area.

Also: the Franciscan gift shop and the Union Depot espresso and beer shop.

Sub-Basement

Rack 'n' Cue Game Room - students can check out game equipment for use with the ping-pong and pool tables in the sub-basement.

Also: the Big Enchilada, Scandia Deli and Far East Delight restaurants.

NEXA NEWS

NEXA'S SPRING 1978 COURSES

NEXA courses have no prerequisites, are open to students at all levels, and may be counted for General Studies (except for the science lab requirement) or elective credit. NEXA also offers major, minor, and special M.A. programs.

New Course ★ ★ ★ New Course ★ ★ ★ New Course

NEXA 398 JOHN STEINBECK AND "DOC" RICKETTS: LITERATURE AND THE SEA

Tues, 7:00-9:45 pm PS 331 3 units
James Kelley (School of Science) & Graham Wilson (English)

In almost everything novelist Steinbeck wrote between 1930-when he met the sea farmer and marine biologist, Edward "Doc" Ricketts-and 1954-when Steinbeck published *Sweet Thursday*, the last of his west coast novels in which Ricketts is the protagonist-the intermingling of the ideas of science in the stories and novels of the artist is open and palpable. Both Ricketts and Steinbeck were concerned with such prominent subjects as ecology, the environment, and the nature of social and political change. Our course's objective is not so much to show that convergence exists between science and the humanities, but to point out where it is and to explain how it got there. Our students should gain an awareness of how the work of the scientist can be filtered through plot, character, and theme to present the artist's view of the world.

NEXA 380 COSMOLOGIES AND WORLDVIEWS

BULLETIN: This course is cancelled for spring 1978 because of instructor illness.

Students who attempted to enroll in NEXA 380 via CAR are urged to select another NEXA offering this semester.

NEXA 382 TIME IN HUMAN CONSCIOUSNESS

T, Th, 3:35-4:50 PS 326 3 units
James Duncan (Biology) & Helen Heise (Philosophy)

What is time? Is it relative or absolute? When did time begin? Will time end? Does time depend on change? Is time linear or cyclical? Does time have direction? If so, is that direction reversible? In approaching these and related questions, we will read and discuss material from the fields of physics, biology, geology, astronomy, literature, religion, history, and philosophy.

NEXA 387 THE COPERNICAN REVOLUTION

Wed, 2:10-4:55 PS 425 3 units
Sandra Luft (Humanities) & James Peters (Physics/Astronomy)

Our subject is not merely the 16th-17th century change from a geocentric to a heliocentric conception of the universe, but the more profound revolution of which that change was a part-the revolution in our conception of knowledge attending the rise of scientific method. We will explore this revolution in knowledge and methodology against a background of the classical cosmology, and then against the complex 16th-17th century interaction of intellectual, scientific, psychological, religious and aesthetic processes. Work includes readings, several papers, discussions, and planetarium study.

NEXA 389 THE DARWINIAN REVOLUTION

M,W,F, 1:10-2:00 BSS 137 3 units
Michael Gregory (English) & Dean Kenyon (Biology)

While Darwin provided compelling evidence for the transformation of life-forms on Earth, he at the same time introduced ideas that have had the effect of narrowing our view of life itself. His work sets forth the mechanistic theory of Natural Selection, which effectively banishes purpose, mind and values from the universe. This course examines Darwinian evolution from its antecedents, to its conception and first impact on the public, down to derivative forms it presently assumes in contemporary literature, politics and philosophy.

NEXA 393 ANIMAL-HUMAN BEHAVIOR

T, Th, 2:10-3:25 PS 329 3 units
Russell Kahl (Philosophy) & Jack Tomlinson (Biology)

We will be concentrating on recent developments in ethology, the science of animal behavior, and in sociobiology, the science concerned with trying to explain both animal and human social behavior in terms of its biological determinates. Both scientific and philosophical aspects of these important new developments will be considered. We will also explore the question of human moral responsibility if any towards animals and nature.

NEXA 395 LITERATURE, ART AND PHYSICS

Wed, 7:00-9:45 pm PS 335 3 units
Gerald Fisher (Physics/Astronomy) & Laura Margolis (NEXA)

We will attempt to define the "modern" period of man's cultural evolution. Through our analysis of the content and form of literature, painting and physics during the years 1880-1930, we hope to clarify what the term "modern" signifies, in terms of changes within each of these fields, and in terms of the inter-relationship of changes within both scientific and artistic thought.

For further information about NEXA, the Science-Humanities Convergence Program funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, visit the NEXA office (HLL 124) or call 469-1301.

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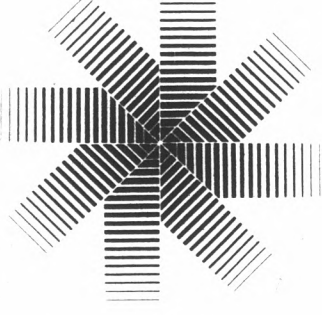
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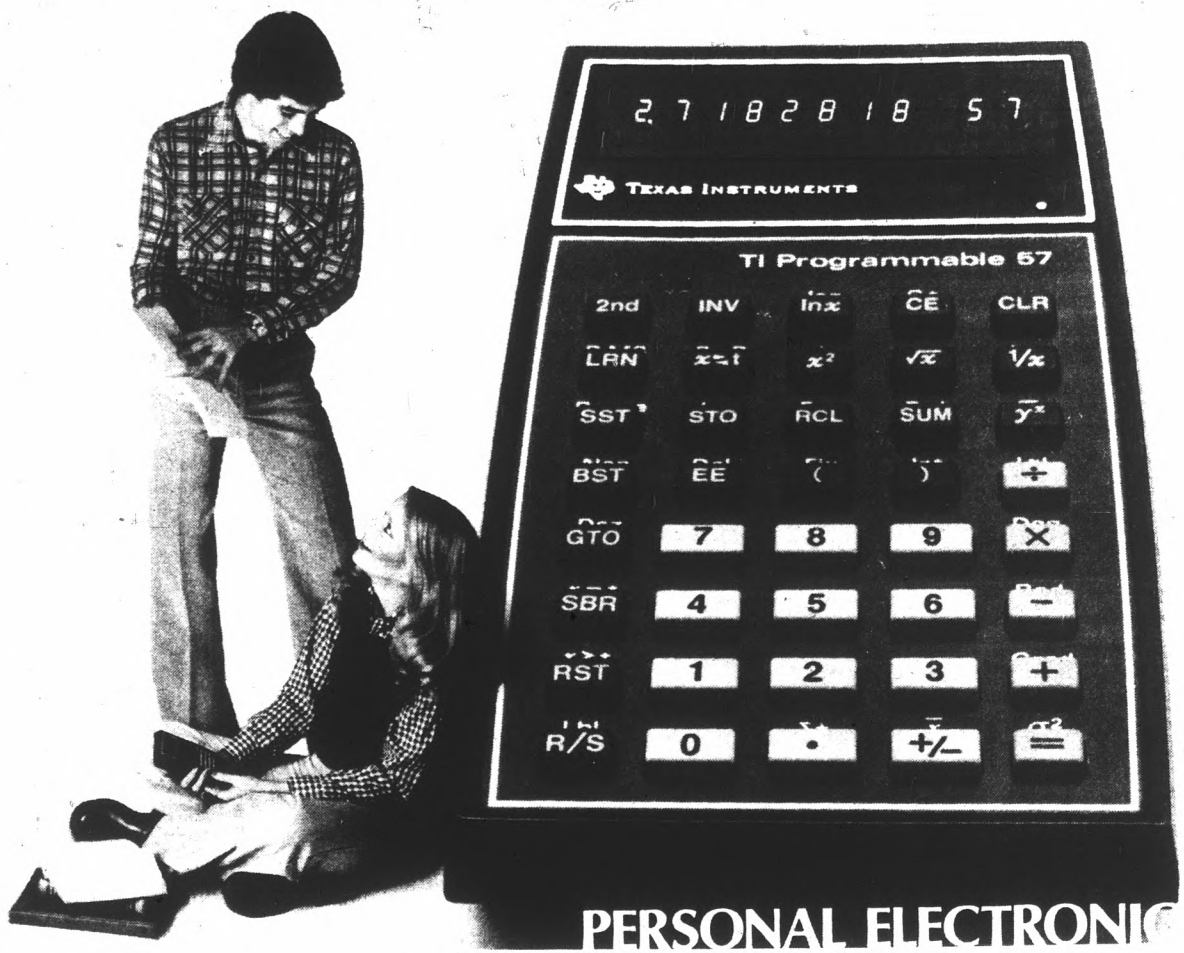
Saturday February 18
or
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9:30 - 4:00

San Francisco State University

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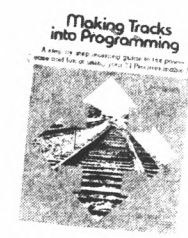
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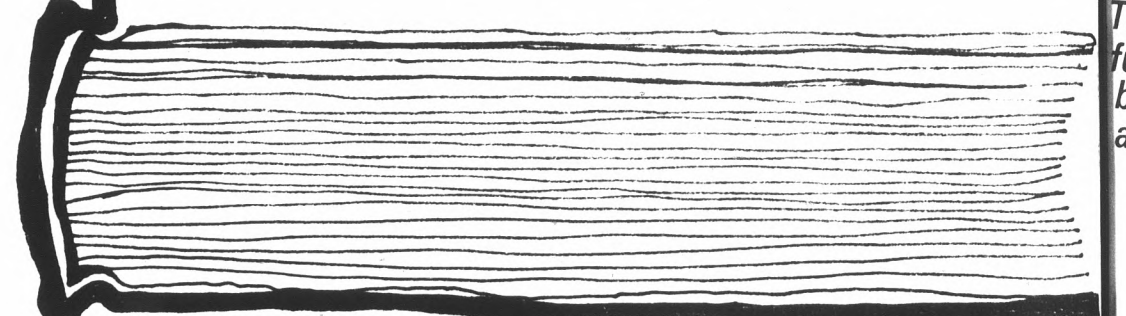
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Wednesday, January 25

— Friday, Jan. 27

9:00 am-3:00 pm

FRANCISCAN SHOPS

Campus Bookstore

A REBUTTAL FROM THE SECOND FRONT BOOKSTORE

This is a bulletin from the Franciscan shops that appeared during finals week of last semester.

*Publishers Recommend prices only.
Bookstores are free to change any price
they choose.*

FRANCISCAN SHOPS
YOUR STUDENT NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
S.F.S.U. STUDENT UNION BUILDING
469-2022 OR 469-2023

*During the last 5 years the campus
store has purchased books from
students only during finals week!*

1. The campus bookstore is a non-profit organization whose sole purpose is to provide the books, supplies, and convenience items needed by students, staff, and faculty here on campus.
2. **Book publishers dictate new book prices** and therefore allow the bookstore no choice but to sell at that price since it is very near the cost actually buying and stocking the books.
3. The campus bookstore is **constantly buying used books** from students and from many used book wholesalers across the country to help the students stretch their textbook dollar by paying 25% less for used books.

*This statement is untrue.
During the last 3 years
the Second Front has
run ads in Phoenix
comparing prices with
the campus store proving
that we do sell books for less.*

4. **Some faculty members have been misled into believing that by sending their students off campus to buy books they can save them money. This is not true and such action only adds to the many problems that students must already contend with. The least expensive way to buy textbooks is to go to your campus bookstore and take advantage of the many used books which are on the shelves right with the new books. The choice is yours. Do not allow any one else to make the choice for you.**

5. The campus bookstore **refund policy** on books you find you do not need is an open policy (30 days refund priveledge from the date of purchase on your valid register receipt.) **You won't find this policy at any off-campus store.**

*This policy exists only
on new books returned
in perfect condition.
The Second Front gives
full refunds on used
books as well
as new.*

6. **Off campus stores exist simply to make a profit** from you. Your campus store is here on campus to serve your needs at the least expense possible to you. Pay the extra profit price off campus if you wish. The choice is yours.

Your campus store provides many other services such as cashing your check when you need cash and generally providing for your day to day needs.

8. **During Finals Week,** the bookstore will buyback your used textbooks for 55% of the original New List Price, if it has been confirmed for use the following semester. We will also give 25% of the new price for all pre-priced paperbacks that you may have.

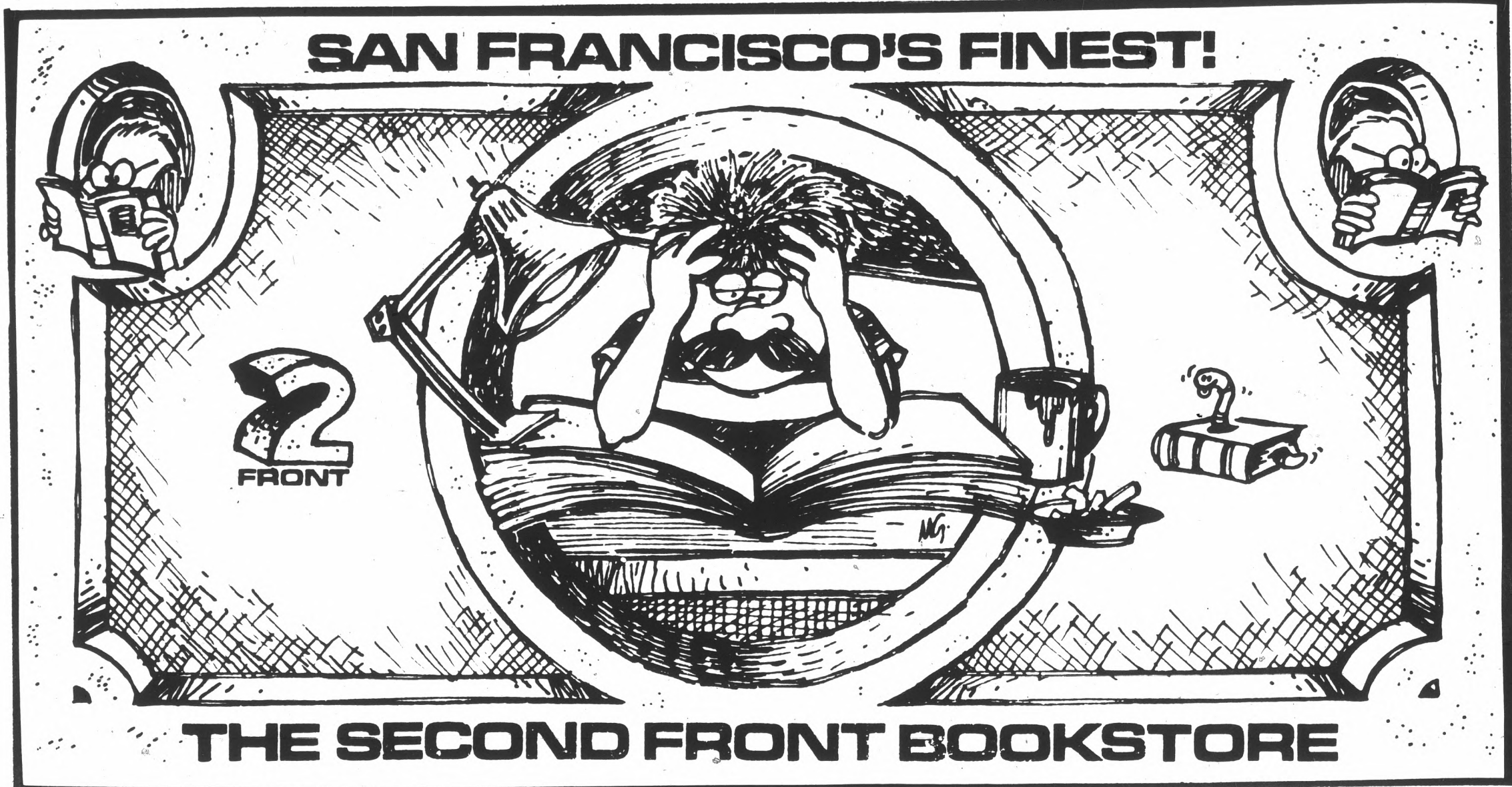
Second Front buys used books all year long.

*Of course! But if the Second Front can
consistently undersell the "non profit"
campus store, then profit isn't such a
bad word.*



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| Jan. 23rd-24th Mon.-Tues. | 9:30 am-7:00 pm |
| 25th-26th Wed.-Thurs. | 8:00 am-9:30 pm |
| 27th Friday | 8:00 am-7:00 pm |
| 28th Saturday | 10:30 am-5:00 pm |
| 29th Sunday | 12:00 am-5:00 pm |
| 30th-31st Mon.-Tues. | 8:00 am-9:30 pm |

| | |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| Feb. 1st-2nd Wed.-Thurs. | 8:00 am-9:30 pm |
| 3rd Friday | 8:00 am-6:00 pm |
| 4th Saturday | 10:30 am-4:00 pm |
| 5th Sunday | CLOSED |

We will then revert to our normal hours which are:

| | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Monday-Thursday | 9:30 am-7:00 pm |
| Friday | 9:30 am-5:00 pm |
| Saturday | 10:30 am-4:00 pm |

LAST DAY FOR REFUNDS:
Feb. 17th, 1978, Friday.

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